TROUT-FLIES FROM LOVE-TOKENS How a Quaker City Lady-Killer Lured the Speekled Brigands of the Stream. From the Phiadelphia Press.

A most extraordinary story of trout-flies rande out of human hair was related to me some time ago by a friend of mine who is a manufacturer of sportsmen's materials, who is a local jeweler, the other day, while an amused smile played over his features. "There used to be a gay young fellow in this city who made love to every girl he came across. He must have been rather successful, for he always managed to secure a lock of hair from each of his conquests. This young man for he always managed to secure a lock of hair from each of his conquests. This young man had another equally strong passion—trout-fishing. He loved to fish for the speckled beauties of the brook and muse on the many beauteous maidens among whom he divided the treasures of his heart. An idea struck him; he would have a fly constructed out of each lock of hair he possessed. He took his collection of silky love tokens gleaned from perfumed tresses, to the manufacturer of sports. he would have a fly constructed out of each lock of hair he possessed. He took his collection of silky love tokens gleaned from perfumed tresses, to the manufacturer of sportsmen's materials and requested him to make the desired flies. When finished he placed them in his fishing pocket-book, each one attached to a card with a name of the girl and the date of the girl. His subsequent fishing with a long dream of romance. Even in their broiled state the trout had a halo of memory around them which gave them a flavor for which Lucullus would have forfeited an empire. He brought every conceivable shade, color and kind of hair to be made into flies; black, light and dark brown, gray, white, golden, yellow, auburn and red, curly, wavy and crinky. In less than three years my friead made him 150 trout flies, which would be at the rate of a new girl every week. He was asked one day which colored flies he preferred. In reply he said red flies were preferable to any of the others, and that in future he intended to confine his attentions to young ladies whose heads glowed with flame-like hues. In proof of this he married a girl with red hair and had ten flies constructed out of one of her tresses. For some little time after his nuptials, his heart remained true to his fiery-polled bride and his red-haired flies. One day, however, he brought my friend a lock of hair of a far deeper hue of auburn, and instructed him to make two flies, as he found the fish would no longer bite at his wife's hair. His better half discovered the change of bait, and began to smell a rat. To make matters worse, he one day went to his office, leaving the key of his private desk at home in the lock. The lady examined the premises and discovered the album of flies, to which he had only the previous day added his latest conquest. The wife returned to her mother that very morning, instituted proceedings for divorce, and gained her suit, the fly book being produced as evidence in court. If you search the courr records you will find full confirmation of

FRED WOLFFE'S DIAMOND.

Mow the Manager of the Erlanger Railroad Syndicate Was Robbed in New York.

From the New York Times.
Frederick Wolffe, who lives at No. 37 West Fifty-seventh street, and who is president of the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad and the Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile rail-road, boarded a Belt line car at Canal street at and the Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile railroad, boarded a Belt line car at Canal street at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, of, No. 18 West Sixteenth street, and another lady, and they intended to leave the car at Fourtee ath street. They sat on one side of the car, and opposite them was the notorious pickpocket, Charles Williamson, alias "Aleck the Milkman," and two confederates. Officer Stephenson, of the ninth precinct, was on the front platform of the car. At Thirteenth street Williamson said it was very hot, took off his coat, and went to the rear platform, followed by his companions. When Mr Wolffe and the ladies attempted to descend at Fourteenth street they were hustled by Williamson and his aids, and Mrs. Beardsley saw Williamson put his left arm, on which hung his coat, under Mr. Wolffe's chin, and with his right hand take from Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called out excitedly, "Mr. Wolffe's shirt front a diamond stud worth \$350. Mrs. Beardsley called o

Stabbing His Coat Collar. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some years ago a story came from Paris that a criminal condemned to death had been executed in a novel way and without blood letting. The culprit was thindfolded and laid upon a marble slab after being informed that he was to be bled to death. A needle was used with which to prick his arm, and as the used with which to prick his arm, and as the point touched him drops of warm water were sprinkled so that they ran down his side, and to the condemned it appeared that he was bleeding to death. In a little while the exbleeding to death. In a little while the experiment proved successful, and the man expired, such was the force of imagination. A case somewhat resembling this was brought to the notice of Police Officer Jones the other day. As he passed the Vandalia building, he saw a man lying on his back in the entrance. The stranger's hands were crossed upon his breast, and his legs were close together. As Jones afterward said: "He looked every inch a corpse." The face was bloodless. The eyes were closed as though in death. The handle of a jack knife protruded from a point between the collar and the jugular vein. The blade was hidden. Jones jumped to the conclusion of suicide. He took hold of the knife and drew it out of its resting place. The blade was unsullied. Being aroused, the man said that he had attempted suicide. Instead of wounding him-Being aroused, the man said that he had at-tempted suicide. Instead of wounding him-self he merely stabbed the collar of his coat. Then he felt that he was dying. Visions of father, mother and home passed through his mind, he said, only for a moment, and then he became unconscious. He was per-haps just entering the spirit land when Jones called him back.

A Monster Sky-Scraper.

From the Rochester, N. Y., Exp. BROCKPORT, August 9 .- The all-absorbing opic on the streets is that of Doctor Beebee's cite. A few weeks ago the Doctor told the boys of a kite he made in Madison county. boys of a kite he mane in Madison county. The story was large and those who heard it doubted the Doctor's veracity, but the Doctor, in order to keep his credit good, told a couple of young lawyers that he would make another if they would furnish the string to which they agreed. The kite was made, and the string, which was a coil of three-eights rope, nearly five thousand feet in length, was ordered and came from Rochester. About five o'clock this afternoon the rope and kite were taken on South avenue. ester. About five o'clock this afternoon the rope and kite were taken on South avenue, and to the astonishment of the hundreds of spectators, the monster shot into the air like a balloon. The frame was made of lumber two inches wide by half an inch thick, and was covered with manilla paper. The surface contained nearly 250 square feet. After the monster had floated a mile high for a couple of hours the weaklant of capture it dwarfs. monster had noated a finite high for a couple of hours, the problem of getting it down was next in order, and was not accomplished until Mr. Cary brought a pulley and team and hauled it down. The boys set it up for the doctor like little men, and they say even if he doubles on his stories in the future they will never doubt him.

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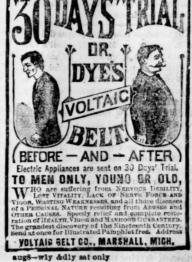
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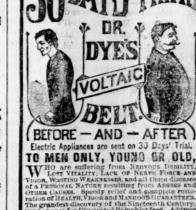
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THE signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic states to-day partly cloudy weather and local rains, easterly to southerly winds, slight changes in pressure and tem-

foreign born, white and colored, while New York contains 536,598 voters of foreign birth. Altogether New York has nearly as many males of voting age as Georgia has people.

A good deal of interest is taken in the probroad at their next meeting, which will take place on the 6th of next month. The quotathe impression gains ground that Captain W. G. Raoul will be the successor of the lament-

To-DAY affords the last chance for Atlanta to secure the situation here of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops. It will be seen from our correspondence that Pome is actively engaged for the same end, and unless Atlanta is careful the bill city will outwit the Gate city, to the latter's discredit. The amount desired is small compared with the immediate benefit to all classes of the addition of so important an industry to those

THE freshest census bulletin gives the total population and the number of males of votng age in every county in the country. Seorgia contains, or rather did contain in June, 1880, people to the number of 1,542,180. Of this number 816,906 were whites, and 725, 274 blacks. Of voters she had 172,044 white natives, 5,923 white foreign born, and 143,471 colored-a total of 321,438. Georgia shows about the usual proportion of voters to population, or a little less than five of the latter to one of the former.

An important element in the Egyptian war is the river Nile, which is reported as rising rapidly, and of whose rise and its importance the story is told elsewhere. In ordinary years the Nile is not full until at least the tenth of September; and until then it is watched as carefully as possible lest it overows as an devastating flood and not as an irating fertilizer: which is its chief value en directed into the sluices and canals. Mr. Stephens by its possible results. s year, unfortunately, the early rise will st likely be hailed with mourning instead py; since the war has caused neglect of

ew York politics are always intricate, but more so than at the present time. Govor Cornell has just been repudiated by the ublicans of the county in which he lives. nd dispenses patronage in Albany county; nd yet the rural districts are standing up to him almost solidly. The fight is, however, so knows, that this can only be brought about very bitter that whether he is nominated or through the demoralization and destruction defeated in the convention on the 20th of September, the democrats can carry the state if they have got the sense to deserve success. A nomination that will command the support of all democrats will transfer the great o the party that undoubtedly is entitled to allegiance of a majority of her voters.

ing.

THE famous flight of negroes to Kansas everal years ago, give that state a permanent ddition to its population of 55,000. At least 10,000 of this number are now on the verge of tions that were snatched from the chaos and starvation, destitute not only of teams and confusion of reconstruction? With the dem implements, and seeds for the cultivation of ocratic party disorganized and defeated, who their farms but of food Many of them are living in "dug-outs" unfit for dogs to inhabit, and several of them have died from cating poisonous weeds in the extremity of their hunger. The poor houses will not receive them, and Judge DeLong is now in New York trying to raise money to keep these people from literally starving to death. Kansas, at least, will not be troubled with another colored exodus.

Is the people of the United States ever open their eyes to the fact they will see that our government under republican rule is more bureaucratic than that of England, after and quite a different thing. There can be but whose departments ours, state, war and one victory for the democratic opponents of navy, are modeled. An illustration of this Mr. Stephens, and that is the destruction of is found in the squabble between the war secretary and the quartermaster generl. As an able republican editor says: "Every new secretary of war either falls into the hands of the general of the army, General Sherman, as Secretary Lincoln has, in which case he is in constant trouble with the staff, or the staff gets hold of him when General Sherman devotes his unrivalled powers to making it lively for his secretary." Staff and line have little or no connection with each other, and the result is continued friction.

NEW YORK custom house employes did not reply with alacrity to Mr. J. Hubbell's two per cent assessment circular, so he has gone at them with another, a gem of its kind. The appeal which is to affect the delinquents is. Unless you think that our grand old party ought not to succeed, help it now in its struggle to build up a new south." So it is the south which Mr. Hubbell proposes to "build up" with his two per cent! Well, may be so, but if that money does not go to Michigan, Indiana, Maine and other parts of not the south then there is no virtue in "soap." But hen, too, if Mr. Hubbell chooses to spend his noney in helping to build up a "new south" ve would suggest that right here in Atlanta a good place to invest it, and our advertisng columns will show him where and how.

Light frosts are beginning to be reported in those who may have tired of snow and rocks,

and that preparations for the fall season are in order. Although it seems early for frost it is later than usual, and they are so transient that little harm to crops need be feared. A writer in the New York Herald says that though last August was excessively hot in all districts east of the one hundredth meridian the first frost in Manitoba occurred as early as the 6th of the month. In August, 1877, though the average temperature of the month was abnormally high, the Signal Bureau reported frosts "on the 6th at Denver and on the 13th at Logansport, Indiana, and Cape May," the minimum temperature of the period taking place early in the month over the middle and eastern states, but succeeded by maxima at its close. In August, 1874, we had frosts in New York and New Jersey from the 3d to the 5th, but the hottest weather came a fortnight later. In August, 1879, the irst northwestern frosts occurred on the '8th in Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan. Still earlier, on August 3, 1880, light frosts fell in Michigan

OPPOSITION TO DEMOCRACY.

A correspondent writes to say that it is un just for THE CONSTITUTION to allude to the Bacon men as soreheads and assistant republicans, and The Constitution writes this Georgia contains 321 438 voters, native and to say that nobody has alluded to the Bacon men as sorcheads and assistant republicans. The men who were earnest and honestly in favor of Mr. Bacon for governor are now as earnestly and as honestly in favor of the nominee of the democratic party. Mr. Bacon able action of the directors of the Central railhimself has formally announced to his friends not the Bacon men who are now antagonizing the democratic party, but a small faction tions of the stock are steadily advancing, and of professed democrats who are sour and sore cause they were not allowed to dictate their preferences and their prejudices people of Georgia. the They cannot rule the party, and now they do not hesitate to make such small contribution a

they may towards its ruin. If Mr. Bacon had been nominated by the onvention, he would have found arayed against him pretty much the same elesents that are now opposing Mr. Stephens. General Gartrell would have been indorse by the republicans, the greenbackers and the mythical liberals just the same, and the campaign would be going on just as it is, with one important exception. Mr. Bacon would have found no soreheads among the Stephens men. He would have received the party support even of those who regarded the nomination of Mr. Stephens a party necessity.

The democratic party now finds itself op posed by the republicans and their unanimously indorsed candidate, as well as by a faction of professed democrats, who do not like to be called soreheads and assistant republicans. These professed democrats de lare that they will not support Mr. Stephens and they say they are not to be whipped into line. As intelligent men they ought to perceive that there is no proposition, no attempt, no intention to whip them into line. They can vote against Mr. Stephens if they choose or they can vote for him if they please. But, at the same time, it must be permitted to people who have a lively and an abiding interest in the future of Georgia, to judge the position of these democratic opponents of

Now, we may allude to these professed democratic opponents of Mr. Stephens in the sweetest phrases that can be compounded out of the politest English; we may say that they are the nicest patriots to be found an cwhere: but no pet name that we may apply to them will give consistency to their position. It is untenable and unpatriotic from any point of view. According to their own declarations. they desire the defeat of Mr. Stephens, and they know, as every other intelligent person of the democratic organization. That organ ization is riedged to Mr. Stephens, as he to it, and his defeat will be the defeat of the party.

What do the professed democrats who oppose Mr. Stephens propose to give the people of Georgia in the place of democratic success? What do they offer them? With the democratic party defeated and destroyed, what guarantee do they offer for the preservation of the institu s to stand between the tax-payers and the new era of republican plunder that would be inaugurated? Who would save the people of southern and southwestern Georgia from the misrule of ignorance? These are very important mat-We present them to the democrats who refuse to support Mr. Stephens for their consideration. We trust they will reflect over them. They affect the interests of rich and poor-the prosperity of white and black.

To oppose the nomination of Mr. Stephens is one thing; to oppose the election of the nominee of the democratic party is another the organization which has been foremost in promoting the peace, prosperity and safety of the people. This is what their attitude means

if it means anything.

THE SOUTH AT BOSTON. We have received a copy of a small bu handsome paper, called "Among the Clouds." It is printed on the top of Mount Washing ton, in New Hampshire-literally among the clouds. We speak of it because it contains, in a notice of the opening of the fair of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute, some remarks which go to show that New England is becoming sectionally sensible and practically reconstructed. Re ferring to the Boston fair, it says: "The great southern railroad display, which attracted so much attention at Atlanta last year and which the managers propose to duplicate in Boston this fatl, will undoubtedly prove of much interest to the people of New England. Never before have our people had such an opportunity, of learning of the vast resources of the south as will here be presented. The south is a most favored section of our country, possessing in abundance mines that are rich in oces and minerals: forests of valuable | Pope Barrow has formally declined the nomination woods, and a soil that is easily cultivated and for pays well for the labor. To acquaint the northern farmers with these facts, are the evidences thereof brought to their doors, and

the farmer in southern lands. There is no the woods of Carroll, the highlands of Heard or the bie breach in Pennsylvania is the result of a deepreason to doubt but what our farmers will grand old groves of Troup." view this exhibit with much interest."

nesota counties will be cut this week, and next week harvesting will begin in the Red river valley, and in the following week the harvest will be well advanced in Manitoba, The weather has of late been favorable for harvesting and threshing, and the crop may now be regarded as out of danger. The estimates continue, however, to differ widely. The government statiscian claims that the acreage is 500,000 acres less than last year, the breadth this year being 37,228,369 acres. At fourteen bushels an acre this acreage would yield 518,000,000 bushels. But as the estimates of the department have uniformly been many millions of bushels within the outturn, it is perhaps safe to consider its figures as the minimum estimate. The Chicago Times, on the other hand, says the yield will be 600,000,000 bushels, and the New York Commercial Bulletin says the crop will be 'not dess than 570,000,000," and it may go higher yet. The threshing in each state invariably points to higher figures, and we may therefore safely look for a surplus of 200,000. 000 bushels. The condition of the European rops is not very promising, and it is the opinion of the most observant produce men that there will be a foreign demand at fair prices for our surplus.

The reports from the growing corn' are fa orable, although a slight frost in the extreme orthern portion of the corn belt created ome uneasiness. If an early frost does not cut short the crop it is now set down by the best judges at 1,750,000,000 bushels. Missouri is expected to lead the list, her crop being put at 225,000,000 bushels. Kansas, Texas, Illinois Iowa and Nebraska, each give promise of im nense crops of corn. A large crop of corn is very much needed in order to enable the farmers north and south to increase their live stock. It is established beyond a doubt that there is to-day less live stock in the country than there was a year ago, chiefly on accoun

of the short corn crop of last year. The past ten days has brought no serious damage to the cotton crop, although com plaints of rust in some sections of worms lsewhere, and of shedding in still other localities are made. The pickers are at work in the best part of the cotton belt, and new bales have ceased to be a source of remark Many of the lower Georgia towns report receipts of about one hundred bales, and some think the crop will come forward as rapidly as it did last year. As to yield the estimate run all the way from 5,800,000 bales to 6,500,000. The round figure of six millions is a good guess in the present condition of the

Taking the crops altogether, considering oo the collapse of the great strikes and the oracing up of the iron market, and also the ctive demand for goods and the cessation of gold exports, the trade prospects of the country are exceptionally bright. Immigration is well raintained, and the chances for a healthy September boom are certainly good. Let us hope that speculation will not mar the prospect, and that the operations of trade will be ubject only to supply and demand.

EDITOR KATES, of Newman, fushed into town yes rday and rushed out again, after shaking hands ith his friends. This reminds us that his paper, the Herald, is one of the best weeklies in Georgia bright, newsy and enterprising. It is popular at nome, and this is a guarantee that the editor un derstands his business. The Herald could carry an Atlanta advertisement among a class of industriou and well-to-do people.

THE tariff commission has left Long Brauch and taken to the road. Judge Underwood will now have an opportunity of telling his brother mempers about Shannon's adventure with the cam paign coon in Morgan county. We assure the genlemen of the commission that the coon story is

ARE we to understand from the Dawson Journal hat the democratic fences are down in its neighbor-nood? Very well. If the Journal Prows what is ped and healthy for the people and section it wil immediately proceed to put these fences up again

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Sun says that Saturday of last week Conkling and Platt visited Jay Gould. They ate together, talked together and at night slept three in a bed with plenty of cover. Fortunately there was no step-ladder episode.

THE esteemed Boston Advertiser alludes to the phabitants of the empire state of the south as Georgians and southrons." This pleases us. But the esteemed Advertiser might have gone fur her and called us sweet sunny southrons THE New York Sun refuses to print an eloquen

letter from the Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar. The Sun is right. The Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar should be comelled to publish his twadlde in the Congressional Record, the well-known idiots' organ. It is generally conceded that Cornell arranged

and is paying for the attacks of Jay Gould that are appearing in the New York papers. The symptoms are that Gould's Uncle Alonzo is a very cool, shrewd

It is curious how many persons have arisen who re familiar with Hawthorne's handwriting. In this connection, it is fair to say that Boston still re grets that Hawthorne was a democrat

nent of five per cent on the Virginia clerks in the This is in addition to the corruption fund already raised.

MAHONE now follows Hubbell with an asses

Onto claims to be the center of population. It is also a state of much politics, including the republican anti-beer movement, started by Deacon Rich-

It is not understood that Jay Gould is a Morm ut this is no reason why the New York World hould not support him for governor. THE republican fight in New York is very simple

Cornell wouldn't sign Jay Gould's tax bill, and now Jay Gould is vexed with him. Ir is understood that Mr. and Mrs. DeLesseps have come reconciled to the advance of the British

THE triple alliance of Gould, Platt and Conkling now taking on wood afid water to defeat Cornell

It is now suspected that Arabi Bey is an ex-office lder from the western reserve of Ohio.

STATE POLITICS.

Meriwether names a senator this year; and he rimaries have decided in favor of W. T. Revill. He got :07 votes and Mr. Martin 280.

On account of professional engagements, present and prospective, and the situation of his family, T. M. Awbrey, J. P. Atkinson and John D. Cook

will go before the Heard convention for the nomination of a representative. The LaGrange Reporter urges the people of its senatorial district to disregard the rotation rule by the northwest, showing that in some parts of can now judge of the opportunities offered to selecting "the best timber whether it be found in

Three of the prominent candidates for congress from the Eighth district are Messrs. Black, Reese WHEAT, CORN AND COTTON. and Hines. At the last presidential election all three were on the Hancock electorial ticket for the state of Georgia. Mr. Black was elector for the state-at-large, Mr. Reese for the eighth district, and Mr. Hines was alternafe elector for the eighth dis

Henry has a prohibition candidate for the legislaure in the person of E. J. Reagan. U. B. Wilkinson, L. R. Ray and W. A. Post are rilling to represent Coweta in the next legislature. Mr. Ray has carried the Newnan district by a vote

In the third congressional district David B. Harrell is an independent candidate, and the republi-cans are to meet at Hawkinsville, September 8, to nominate a can didate. Jack Brown proposes to be

The Cuthbert Enterprise cares nothing for rota on It would be satisfied if J. G. Parks becomes his own successor.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. GENERAL PHIL COOK was at the Markham

esterday. It is talked that Representative Holman is rimming for Senator Voorhees's seat in the United

MARK TWAIN remarks that all we need to ossess the finest navy in the world is ships-for we

ave plenty of water. THE New York Sun calls the Tallapoosa ecretary Chandler's \$500,000 yacht. He would so like an individual flag, but he dare not invent

GALVESTON has an eighteen year old girl termined to shine. She has a chair'at a rner and blacks boots, and makes from \$2 to \$4 a

MR. RICHARD S. ELY, of Hartford, Conn. with his family is traveling through Connecticut in an old-style four-horse coach, with all the necessary equipments to give in the appearance of the ancient way of travel.

THE presidential bee," said Senator Harri on in his Indianapolis address, "is worse than the prosy to its possessor. I never knew a man who ad the slightest attack of it to be cured except by six-foot hole in the ground."

THERE is plenty of room in the world for ore philanthropists who will sympathize with a blic charity like Girard, who once said in consection with one. "My sympathy amounts to \$1,000 shat amount of sympathy have you?"

BISMAR K has hit upon a most effectual

plan for keeping inquisitive intruders away from arzin. He has issued a peremptory mandate for sidding all the inhabitants of the village and eighboring country to entertain any strangers THE Rev. Cyrus D. Foss, D.D., bishop of the

Methodist Episcopal church, has recovered from the terrible pyœmic attack that so nearly cost him his life last spring. He is still lame, but is rapidly regaining his former robust strength. This week he will visit Saratoga springs, THE Boomerang: "The Emma Abbott kiss

may yet claim the precedence for depth, but the old Bernhardt kiss has never been besten for breadth, resonance, concussion, and recoil. The base-viol player has had the gold filling started in his back teeth again and again by the reverbera-MRS. SPOFFORD, when she was Miss Harriet

effect of the glare and heat of African sands upon rect of the giarcand neat of African saints upon be eyes of an artist. That effect upon the eyes one English soldiers has been estimated, and Loo not Truff singests that they should wear the go es which are sold in Switzerland at six cents it. The same advice should be given to person the travel overland on the cars in this country. FRIENDS of Ex-Governor John T. Hoffman.

who predict that he will succeed Congressman in Wood, who does not want to be re-elected ought to be better prophets than was the ex-governor himself when in the convention that nominated
freeley he declared, in answer to a remark of a
Missouri delegate, that New York would give Mr.
freeley more of a majority than he would get votes
in Missouri. He certainly made then one of the
vildest guesses on record.

JOSEPH SAILER who has just retired from the financial editorship of G. W. Child's Philadel-phia Ledger, was not only the oldest editor in that position in this country, but the first to write a reg-ular money article for any daily paper, as the Ledger was the first in this country to print a money article, as such. Forty-two years ago Mr. Saller wrote the first money article for the Ledger. Joel Cook, the American correspondent of the Lon-don Times, a very sterling man, is Mr. Sailer's suc-

THERE is trouble in Kansas. Senator Plum d Governor St. John are at swords' points. Both of them want to be re-elected, and some time ago them want to be re-elected, and some time ago by formed an alliance, defensive and offensive, he senator was to help the governor to a renomination and the governor was to aid the senator in sight in the legislature for re-election. Things ent along pretty well for a time, until the governor was comewhat of a drag upon the senator, dethen the senator quietly unloaded. This angred the governor and he struck up an alliance the senator lugalls to defeat Plumb. And now settlitted have been the governor and the struck up an alliance the senator upon the senator. There is a very ostilities have begun in earnest. There is a verety fight in progress for the control of the legis ture and things are getting pretty well mixed. Parson Browntow's son John is out in an

address to the republicans of the second congresaddress to the republicans of the second congressional district of Tennessee, in which he accuses their representative. Mr. Houk, with being too drunk for the last four years to attend to the business of his constituents. He even goes into detail, specifying particular, as well as a general, drunk He says that on the night of June 18, Houk was specifying particular, as well as a general, drung He says that on the night of June 18. Houk was locked up in the station-house in a state of beastly intoxication; that he has staggered across the floor of a he house and attempted to, speak when he was too full for utterance; yea, more that 'he emptied the contents of his stomfach and bowels on the fine government carpets of his committee-room, right under Miss Columbia's feet and nose." Mr. Brownlow concludes his very emphatic statements in this vigorous manner: "To re-elect him is simply to agree to be utterly deprived of all influence in the legislation of the country for the next two years, and to confirm the opinion already freely expressed in Washington by those who do not know you, that the majority of the people of the second district of Tennessee are an ignorant, degraded lot of men, who are no better than the congressman from the second district of Tennessee.

CURRENT COMMENT. The New Hubbell Squeezer.

A new and improved lemon squeezer is about to

put upon the market. It is called the Hubbell, and it is needless to add that it defies competition. The Backwoods Heard From.

Washington Post. New and unfamiliar names are appearing amo the nominees for congress. In this way the town ship statesman bursts onto the national stage.

A Cold Tariff Spellat Hand. New Haven Register. The approach of cool weather will be apt to break

up the tariff commission picnic at Long Branch. This will be bad for the picnic, but it won't do tarif eform any harm. It Would be of Interest to Look in it.

Philadelphia Press, General Garfield, careful man that he was, kept etter book. It is believed that his letter book con tains a good deal of solid torment for some noisy people who are not ashamed to pirouette over his grave.

> What Becomes of Indian Agents. Laramie Boomerang.

Another good Indian agent has gone wro eems. The shores of time are lined with the leaching bones of deceased Indian agents who tried to steal the United States treasury, and found that it was too heavy for them to carry off.

> Grim Satire. Savannah Times.

There's no use of talking. People may say what ney please about Atlanta, but drat if there ain't more life and git-up-and-git in that city than there is in all the other cities of Georgia and Carolina combined. The business men of Atlanta never hesitate to put their hands in their pockets to help anything that will help Atlanta.

Washington Post.

The venerable Simon Cameron feels the pig-iron entering his soul as he discovers that the irrepara-

laid and wide spread conspiracy against protection This is one of the most awful revelations of thi age of wonders. It was revealed to Simon in a dream.

They All Do It.

Philadelphia Record.

If there is one thing more idiotic than the prac tice of railroad officials in denying that an accident has occurred on their road it is their other practice of insulting a reporter who courteously asks for particulars. They never succeed in suppressing the news, but only give the impression that the accident is due to their own incapacity or carelessness. Such a presumption is not only natural, but in such cases it is generally correct.

Not a Duel. Richmond State.

The Garland-Addison shooting affair was not "a fuel" or anything in the nature of a duel, though the press, especially at the north, will persist in caliing it such. It was a "r-ncontre," or "street fight," such as are common in all parts of the country, and which some people seem to think preferable to the duel. It was a sad and unfortunate affair as it turned out; but as it seems to have been as fair a fight as, in the excited state of mind of the combatants and their friends, could have been expected.

Mr. Candler's Letter of Acceptant

Indorsing the platform of the party, Colonel andler accepts its standard and pledges his best efforts to carry it to victory. All in all the letter is and the test of the victory. All in at the test of a dominate of the test of test of the test of test of the test I the occasion, and it proves that the party has newell to place him at its head. The plauform the convention and the letter of the mominee m the declaration of principles that must and appeal to the intelligence and particism of reviewed to the place prosperity, law and order, his tion, his God and his country.

Dorsey's Intimacy Wish Garfield.

om an Interview in the New York Sun. Considerable has been said at times," remarked he campaign. I consented to take a laboring ntimate and satisfactory so far as I knew. He not take no for an answer, and accordingly I up the committee and labored as I did. It takes one's breath away to think of that ign, of what was done for Garfield, and by, and how he turned against us."

Yew York Commercial Bulletin. The present prospect of the wheat crop undoubt by promises an unusually large surplus for export. But it by no means follows, as some seem to t by no means follows, as some seem to con
e, that this necessarily implies very low prices
thant. As we showed on Monday, the same
led of reckoning as gives about 570,000,000
leds for this year's crop made the crop of 1880
t 523,000,000; and yet the average export price
to be remembered that the stocks brought
from last year was \$1 22 per-bushel. It is, moreto be remembered that the stocks brought
from last year were very exceptionally light.
Trop raised in 1881 was about 111,000,000 busheslow that of 1880; yet we exported during the
seal year only 02,000,000 bushels less than in
the preceding. The amount of last year's crop
able for home consumption was therefore only
0,000 bushels; which, estimating the contion at the rate of 6 bushels per head of popu1, or 318,000,000 bushels, would require 2,000
tushels of the previous year's crop to make up
tencies; the stocks carried over for the now
ut crop year must therefore be light. Assumthe crop to be 570,000,000 bushels—the minimum
trecent estimates—and that 55,000,000 of popon will require 6 bushels per head, or 330,000,
sabels, we should have out of the present crop
1,000 bushels for export and stocks to be carver. If the export were found to the veryers s, we should have out of the present crop bushels for export and stocks to be ear-If the export were equal to the average urs, we should have a stock on July 1st, rger than that held at the close of the e instanced, when the export price of aged \$1.12. This is by no means an un-y prospect for the farmer: especially con-te unusual quantity he will have to sell,

IN GENERAL.

THE Welsh is the only language which is nounced just as it is spelled.

York's judgment on the Salvation trmy is "too much yell for the amount of religion." THE Egyptian debt is £98,398,020, of which 2,000,000 is held in England. This is not what England is fighting for, however. The commerce

Even the Boston bakers use cotton seed oil their cooking. Doughnuts fried in it are said o be cooked in "cotton butter." Frenchmen have or a long time resold the oil to us both as pure live oil and as a packing for sardines.

Paristan society is considerably Angliised; the cafes are taking the names of taverns and bars; aristocrats give their children English d bars; aristocrats give their cancers, and it is considered the right thing to two none but English servants, and to speak to en in English; dinner is served in the English; dinner is served in the English dity sherry and its appearance; prince of Wales is the ish style; on some tables even English dry sherry has made its appearance; prince of Wales is the modern French exquisite's model of manners and

MEXICO is said to be a great field for mis ion work. The Protestant congregations in that ountry are twice as numerous as they were five years ago, the present number of church members being over 10,000. There are 239 native helpers and about 19,000 people who go to church. The Mexi-can is not naturally a profoundly devout person, yet those who have become church members are said to give quite as good evidence of leading a Christian life as members of churches in other countries.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean avers that "any maritime nation in Europe might easily burn our scaport cities," and that even "little Greece has three or four steel-clad ressels that could ruin New Nest in the could ruin New ork in a few Lours." "Our sea coast de'ens dechers, "are infinitely less capable of pro-gether of the billions of dollars worth of property is along the Atlantic shore than were the fo-tions at Alexandria."

THERE is an erroneous impression abroad in egard to the adoption of the president's flag. The regard to the adoption of the president sing. The flag is entirely a naval affair, and is to be used on no other occasion except when he is aboard ship. The navy has a weakness for flags, distinctive flags, and always had. There is special kinds of flags for fleets and ships and for admirals and other officers. Then there are half flags, as it were, for small boats Whenever it is discovered that a new flag is needed all that is required is that the bureau of navigation be informed, and in a few days that bureau will supply not only the design but the flag itself. It is not intended that the president's flag shall fly on the white house. There is an ordinary American flag on the white house and that is all that is required. This flag does not fly every day. Sometimes the employes there for get to holst it for several days at a time. The treasury department building flies a flag every day, though the other department buildings do not floist their flags except on public holidays, anniversaries, or at half-mast upon the death of public officials or ex-officials of distinction. It can be autroritatively stated that the president's flag will be taken to the navy department upon his return here, where it will remain until the president takes another sea trip.

PANSY'S GRIP. flag is entirely a naval affair, and is to be used on

PANSY'S GRIP. From the Chicago Tribune:

'Welcome home, Pansy.'

Dapplevale was at its prettiest this sweet Jun day as is nestled cozily among the hills that towered above it on every side. Down in the shady glen where the village church stood, almost hidden by the cypress trees whose great boughs of green were swept caressingly against the sides of the modest structure, Pansy Perkins was standing, and as Ethelbert Pettingill spoke the words with which this chapter opens her face lighted up with a radiant 2x4 smile that was beautiful in its sad expanse of territory. Come to me, Pansy," he said.

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It was Etriebert's voice, tender, gentle, that spoke, yet with something in its tones that made the girl pause in her excited, feverish walk up and down, and she pressed her hands to her throboing temples, fooking at him with large, bright, pathetic eyes. But he stretched out his hand and she came to him. He passed his arm around her waist and held her to his breast a moment in silence.

Presently Pansy spoke. "It's very hot, is it not, darling?" she said.

"Yes," replied Ethelbert, "and it is getting late, and we should be going home."—but as he spoke the girl looked up at him with those handsome dark eyes that had witched so many men. "Do you love me?" she said.

"Passionately, my angel," was the reply in tremulous tones.

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"And will you buy me some ice gream?" she continued.

Ethelbert felt his heart throbbing against his sus-

ender, and for an instant he could not reply. But he momentary agitation was soon over, and he pooke out in clear, mellow tones. "I vill do it with pleasure," he said.

The peachy cheek of the girl was laid close to his own and the colors.

now, and the velvety lips kissed him tenderly back of the left ear. And then, turning her head slight ly, Pansy whispered to herself: "I have lot lost any grip."—From "Over the Brink," by Murat Halsted.

FORERUNNERS OF FALL.

From the Springfield Republican.

In the midst of the fierce heat of the summer, parching the earth, already dry as ashes down to the hidden water-courses, with an added pang of fire each day, and its breezes even as from a fur nace, wilting the very sunflowers, there dawned nore than a week ago a morning of white, thin fog: and the slight wind under whose impulse it undulated, wavered and was singularly cool and damp. and bore in momentary waits an odor of the woods and fields, the recluse ferns trembled and the golden rod filled the land with exhaustless wealth where that breeze had passed. There was prophecy in the wind, and in the tempered rays of the sun all that day, that said: Behold! this is autumn that comes; she may delay yet awhile, but this cool sweet breath is her courier; drink deep of its refreshing, and part with summer as kindly as yes

may, for her time is short.

And now again the wave of heat ebbs; again the rophetic breeze returns, and the fogs rise in the ow meadows and from the springy hillsides, and the drouth whose keen, devouring touch is harsh ly marked on lawn and pasture and waving corn, eems as one feels the cool, far-wandering air, quite alien and impossible. The clouds gather into quick, rushing storms that fill a little space and moisten a mountain-top or a township, and then are gone. There is a curious lack of system and completeness about the showers of this summer; and those who hold that heat generates the electricity of the summer storms must be puzzled with season so steadily hot and so sparsely electric. The drouth has changed and hurried the order of nature, hereabouts; gardens and fields on the sandy plains have succumbed without a protest,

and only here and there on some piece that is too old in ordinary seasons has the maize filled its ars. These things one forgets in the eneral view of the rich landscape of our valley, ears. which in the autumnal feeling of these new days ears an aspect of serene and liberal comfort. The forest depths now are filled with the stimulating roma of the berries that ripen, the ferns that fruit and the leaves that early fall and strew the mossy coverts-that wild sweetness that captures the nostrils as one saunters through them, and returns to the remembering senses afterward, even when inthe fields, amid the intense shrilling of insect life, the stronger, heat-drawn fragrance of the meadow-sweet and milkweed, the golden rod and elecampane, far overpower those more ethereal seents. It is strange how the whizzing and whirring and

"Peace! Peace! Orestes-like, I breathe this prayer!" Descend with broad-winged flight, Descend with broad-winged flight, the welcome, the thrice-prayed-for, the most fair... The best beloved Night!"

FORTY.

With many a weary, treadmil round.
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O'er smooth spread turf or dangerous ground;
By many a limpld stream, and mild,
By many a mountain torrent wild,
It, from a simple, trusting child,
Have wandered on to forty.

From feet that skipped to sober tread— From mind with foolish fancies fed, To sounder judgment, wiser head: The change to work from thoughtless play: The change from graver thoughts to gay Which came to me along the way I strode while reaching forty.

Through visions which had real seemed,— Through visions wilder than I dreamed: Through shadows where the silver gleamed ough sunny places half o'erca cerie shapes which flitted fas

Now let me count my treasures o'er: What have I won or lost? Far more Have lost than gained. Such boundless store Of faith and hope I boasted, when I wandered from a lad of ten To when my triving head and Thon Somewhat have learned, and much unlearned-

Some good received, much more have spurn And might that might have been discerned I left unheeded—wandered by With careless or averted eye; Forgetting that the moments fly So fast from youth to forty. I've reached the summit of the race.

But forty has no breathing place; so shift and turn me as I will, The years will crowd and jostle st And I may hasten down the hill To score another forty. I view the path I've wandered on.
Where forty years have come and got
And much of faith and hope lies ste
And pray they may prove finest gole
The remnant of the faith I hold,
And shred of hope I still infold,
And last another forty.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, August 25 .- The share speculation pened with prices irregular, Omaha preferred pening ½ per cent, New York, Chicago and St. Louis % per cent higher, while Oregon and Transontinental opened 1/2 per cent and Reading 1/8 per cent lower. After 10 o'clock there was a general lecline of 1/2 to 1 per cent, latter for Louisville and Nashville, Lake Shore, Union Pacific and New Jerey Central were also prominent in the decline. Sorthwest and St. Joe preferred were exceptions, former advancing 3/4 per cent, latter 1/4 per cent. Subsequently an advance of 1/8 to 21/4 per cent took place, most conspicuous being Delaware, Lackavanna and Western 21/2 per cent, Louisville and Nashville 14. St. Joe preferred 1, and Denver and Rio Grande % percent. The market continued ac tive, but prices declined ½ to 3¾ per cent, latter Denver and Rio Grande, and Missouri Pacific delined 11/4 per cent, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western 13% per cent, Omaha common and preferred and Kansas and Texas 1 per cent. The market closed weak, prices showing a decline of 1/4 to 3 per cent as compared with yesterday's closing figures, Denver and Rio Grande, Canada Southern, New York Central were most conspicuous. Transactions

aggregated 315,000 shares. | Company | Comp orth Carolina old...†20 orth Carolina new.†18 Texas Facilic... Union Pacific... United States ... Wells & Fargo... Chicago & N.W... do Freferred... Consolidated
do Deferred
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Chicago & Alton ...
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N. Y. Central.
Pittsby F. W. & C.
Rich. & Alleghany.
Rich. & Dan.
Rock Island. anhattan Ele etropolitan Elle ichigan Centra..... obile & Ohio...

Memphis & Char'n ... 57

A Sharp Legal Fight-Speeches by Judge Lyon, Gen-Good and Will the Lease Stand?-Pros-pects of the Case, Etc., Etc.

The argument now progressing before Judge Willis, of the Chattahoochee circuit, in the matter of the state road lease, has developed into one of the state road lease, and the real merits of the case, though both sides have been mention. He was in excellent health and spirits and he had a plesant greeting for each of his numerous visitors. To the response to the fall than and spirits and he had a plesant greeting for each of his numerous visitors. To the response the fall than and spirits and he had a plesant greeting for each of his numerous visitors. To the response the fall than and spirits and he had a plesant greeting for each of his numerous visitors. To the response the fall delegates would be admitted to the degates would be admitted to will delegates would be admitted to th Willis, of the Chattahoochee circuit, in the matter of the state road lease, has developed

orrill and William B. Johnston.

The act requires that the lessees should be orth over and above their indebtedness nation on the part of the republicans?"

With a smile, Mr. Kelly replied that he was not sufficiently familiar with the inside workings of republican politics to give his

company offered a bond indosed by the following railroad companies: The Georgia railroad and banking company, the Atlanta and West Point railroad company, the Central railroad and banking company, "Method to think any of the men who are now mentioned."

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Georgia railroad and banking company, the Atlanta and West Point railroad company, the Central railroad and banking company, the Soutinvestern railroad company, the Macon and Chattanooga railroad company, the Brunswick and Albany railroad company, the Brunswick and Albany railroad company, the Brunswick and Albany railroad company, and the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad company signed thereto as sureties.

It at once became a question as to whether the indorsement of these companies were valid, it being claimed at the time that said indorsement was "ultra vires" and not guaranted by the charters of the companies.

An interesting incident in connection with this case occurred in 1871 in the convention of the stockholders of the Georgia nailroad at Augusta. President King and his directors had signed the Georgia railroad's indorsement. In the convention, which was very largely attended, the question was raised as to whether that indorsement bound the corporation. General Toombs and Judge Linton Stephens vigorously attacked the action of the directors. They were defended by Senator Hill. All day long a spirited debate was in progress between the champions. It took a liberal range and attracted a great crowd of spectators who were glad to see the champions meet each other regardless of the question at issue. It was the last time the three great Georgians ever met each other in debate and will long be remembered by those Save the Grand Old Party. question at issue. It was the last time the three great Georgians ever met each other in debate and will long be remembered by those present. The convention took no final action in the premises and the indersement of the Georgia railroad is still upon the bond of the lessees. Though the question of the validity of the bond had been discussed all along it did not again come up in any practical shape until the session of the legislature last summer when Mr. Day, of Pickens, offered a resolution to raise a joint committee to inquire into the condition of the lease. The act of October, 1870, had provided that other security may be required if the bond first given shall become insufficient by reason of being worth less than \$2,000,000. The legislature last year submitted to the attorney general all the evidence in the case, with instructions to report if he considered the bond valid and if he thought a majority of, the shares, if the lease were still owned in Georgia.

HUBBELL'S CRY OF DISTRESS.

Eleven Hundred Entrentles to the Custom House to Save the Grand Old Party.

New York, August 25.—The Sun says each of the 1,100 clerks, inspectors, storekeepers, and other employes in the custom house, all of whom have failed to remit their assessments to Hubbell's congressional committee at Washington, got a second circular from that body yesterday. The circular says that the failure of the employes to respond to the circular of May 15, sent by the committee, is noted with surprise, and that it is hoped that the only reason for such failure is that the matter escaped the attention of the caployes in the press of other cases. Then the committee says:

Great political battles cannot be won in this way. This committee cannot hope to succeed in the pendling struggle if those most directly benefited by success are unwilling or neglect to aid in a substantiamanner.

We are on the skirmish line of 1881, with a conflict before us this fall of great moment to the republic and you must know that a repulse now is

tions to report if he considered the bond valid and if he thought a majority of the shares of the lease were still owned in Georgia.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S DECISION.

The decision of Attorney-General Anderson was adverse to the lessees on both points, and on the first day of March he served upon Joseph E. Brown, president of the compay, a notice that a stronger bond would be required. The sixty days allowed for strengthening the bond passed and no action was taken by the lessees. It is claimed further in the attorney-general's opinion that the act authorizing lease made the shares nontransferable, and that by its violation of the committee.

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LAW FOR THE GRIEVANCES

complained of: That the defendants have been in peaceable possession of the franchise for seven years before the beginning of these proceedings; that the attorney general has no proceedings; that the attorney general ha

proceedings; that the attorney general has no authority of law for commencing this suit. On these issues the argument of the past two days has been had. The able counsel have displayed great acumen and research and the court has been placed in possession of ample light. Both sides have conducted their case with admirable skill and the case will be his-

THE STATE ROAD LEASE.

| morning for the lessees. The decision on the dema.rer will probably be had to day. If it is sustained the case cannot come up on its merits until the September term of Fulton superior court. If it is overruled the trial will proceed at once. A time for hearing will be agreed on, a jury summoned, and the real battle begun on the intricate legal points in-volved, and the mass of evidence that will be offered. The great legal skirmish is almost at

NEW YORK POLITICS.

John Kelly Thinks a Dark Horse Will Receive the Re-

ally one pence advance. There was an average demand for flour at previous quotations. Corn was in very small request.

A CORNER IN AUGUST OATS

At Chicago Promises to Squeeze a Large Line o CHICAGO, August 25 .- Everybody is watch with admirable skill and the case will be historic in the annals of Georgia jurisprudence. Yesterday the argument was resumed before Judge Willis at 9 o'clock in the state library. The case of the state was followed up by Judge Lyon in an ingenious argument. He was followed by General Lawton for the lessees in one of his strongest efforts. The court then took a recess until after dinner. On the reassembling the case of the state was resumed by Attornwo-General Anderson who Judge United the reasembling the case of the state was resumed by Attorney-General Anderson, who
made an argument of remarkable
strength. The court adjourned then until
rate not more than 1,500,000 are likely to arto-day. Governor Smith will conclude this

ngs are expected to force August up to fifty. It is thought they will be able to sell all stuff left on their hands at about what it cost them. August options are firm an I advancing. Tel-egrams are received every hour indicating an increased short interest in all parts of the

politics, said:
"The great difficulty about our party is that
we have nothing to fight about but our opinions. The republicans have two hundred
thousand office holders, who have something

thousand office holders, who have something more to fight about than opinions; they have their places and their bread and butter to fight about. This is a greater force working for the republican party and against the democratic than people are prone to believe. It is a large force, animating the whole, bound together by 'the cohesive force of public plunder,' while we have nothing to fight over but our opinions. And it is all the more bitter because it is nothing but opinions; like those great religious quarrels over the questions they could not understand and which became the more clouded the more they talked about them, Forcordination, for instance; they never did understand it and nobody does now, but how bitterity they fought over them. Calvin burnt a man because he disagreed with him. As to advice, I can only the start of the volume of the volume of the volume of the volume. disagreed with him As to advice, I can only repeat what I have often said to the young repeat what I have often said to the young democrats of my, acquaintance: Cease concerning yourselves with old men's quarrels. You have a greater stake in the future of the party than any of the old men upon the surface of affairs now. There were quarrels among old leaders when I came to the consideration of public affairs, and being young I participated in them. It took us thirty years to recover from their effects, and they years to recover from their effects, and they continued long after their causes were in their graves. The young men of the present day should drop all old men's quarreis and take

graves. The young men of the present day should drop all old men's quarreis and take possession of affairs themselves. I am in clined to believe that there is a spirit of independence abroad that will make itself apparent in the convention when it meets."

I expressed the opinion that Mr. Tilden mas reality out of politics and had no desire to participate in them again.

The governor said: "Mr. Tilden is a very wise man. I think he is one of the ablest men this country has produced. There is one thing, however, he mistakes us countrymen in. He says to our friend Spriggs, 'relationships are soon changed' That is true of New York, but not of the country. There it is touch and go; we are much slower here in the country. A man goes to the convention and finds another there who voted the same way he did twenty years ago, and expects to find him of the same way of thinking. We do not change our relationships so easily. Mr. Tilden has lived so long in New York that he thinks we are all as quick as they are there. Mr. Tilden is Mr. Tilden is

thinks we are all as quick as they are there. Mr. Tilden is

Should I go to New York, I certainly shall call upon him."

Still fishing for an expression of opinion as to party policy. I said the indications were that Tammany hall would not send z delegation to Syracuse, and his response was:

"Mr. Kelly is a man of brain and education—more education than people believe. I have had a great many talks with him. He is very combative."

I spoke then d. the outside elements, the tendency of which was to go into independent political existence, and suggested that the condition of the party was critical.

"Yes, I suppose it is," said the governor, thoughtfully. "I am an old man now, and can do nothing but busy myself with the recollections of the past. I see many things in the retrospect which ought to serve as a warning for the future. The anti-monopolists are with us upon the free canal question. They have got a bad name. I told Thurber so when I saw him. It is a name which is an invitation to all the cranks to range themselves under their banner, and their startling ideas have the tendency to impede the progress of the true ideas."

A Quick-Witted Woman Saves a Bridge.

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From the Portland Oregonian.

Wednesday evening, as Mrs. George Cartwright and Miss Mary Berger were returning from Snowden Springs, they discovered the Oregon and California bridge across Elk creek, near Drains, to be on fire. Mrs. Cartwright hurried to town and raised an alarm, to which the bridge carpenters, responded. Miss Berger took off her outer garments, dipped them into the creek, ran back to the bridge and wrapped them around the burning timbers. This was repeated and the fire thus held in obeck until the men arrived on a hand-car and extinguished the flames. About 12 feet om the Portland Oregonian. and extinguished the flames. About 12 feet in length was burned. The fire probably caught from coals dropped from the fire-box of the construction engine. Repairs were made the same night and trains were not delayed.

Workmen Cheering Arabi Pasha. PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 25.—Five thou and members of trades unions and labor or sand members of trades unions and labor or-ganizations and their friends spent to-day at Rocky Point. Two thousand were from Worcester and five hundred from Hartford. A programme of sports was carried out and addresses were delivered by Dr. T. D. Stone, of Fall River; J. L. Post, Robert Blissert, Victer Drury and P. J. McGuire, of New York; Commandant Aylward, of the Boer republic, and others. The workingmen re-solved that labor and its rights alone com-mend themselves as the foundation of a na-tional platform, and cave three cheers for l'platform, and gave three cheers for

Washington, August 25.—The court-mar-tial of Colonel Taylor at Newport barracks for having sought political influence to aid him in getting an order transferring him to anin getting an order transferring him to another point rescinded, suggests that if this sort of thing is to be kept up half the officers of the army will be tried. If lobbying on the part of officers is an offense, then scores of them were guilty of it during the pendency of the army bill in the late congress. The capitol was daily visited by dozens of officers, some of the highest rank, who were endeaving to influence the action of converses one. oring to influence the action of congressmen

Philadelphia, August 25, —William Bockel, ho, upon the petition of certain stockhold-s of the Keely Motor company, was apinted by the court of common pleas to learn fr. Keely's secrets, reported to the court to-ay that while he firmly believes that Mr. cely has discovered a new and wonderfully owerful force, yet he (Bockel) does not yet afficiently understand the details of the in ention to explain them to the court. He ays, therefore, that the stockholders should ot force Mr. Keely to apply for a patent at

Texan Floods.

Galveston, Texas, August 25.—The News' Concho'special says that the heavy rains have so swollen the Cho fiver as to inundate the town of San Angelos and the Benficklin house. Hotels and stores have been washed away, and the people have fled to the hills. No loss of life is reported. The river is now falling.

There was another wash-out this morning at Grand Prairie, cutting off communications between Dallas and Fort Worth. Death of Judge Moncure. RICHMOND, August 25.—Judge Richard C. S. Moncure, president of the Virginia supreme court of appeals, died to-day at his home in Stafford county, Virginia, aged 77 years.

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Lake Okechobee Emptying Its Waters Into the Ca loosahatehee River.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 25.—A dispatch from Captain F. A. Hendry, dated Kickapo-chee, August 23rd, and Fort Myers, 25th, says: The Florida land and improvement com-pany's canal has been completed to Lake Kick-apochee, a lurge lake within 3 miles of Lake Opinion of the Agod Democrate on Mr. Tilden, John
Kelly and the Democrate Party.

Brooklyn, August 25.—In an interview at Utica with an Eagle correspondent, Hon. Horatio Seymour; in speaking of democratic politics, said:

"The great Life of the Agod Democrate on Mr. Tilden, John Kelly and the Democratic Party.

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European Short Line.

New York, August 25.—The Post says: A ompany has been organized under the name the Great American and European Short Line railroad company, with Norvin Green as president, with a view of shortening the sea trip between this country and Europe. The plan is to convey passengers by rail to a point on the eastern coast of New Foundland, where steamers will be taken to a point on the western coast of Ireland, distant only 1.640 miles. It is thought three or four days will be saved by this route.

Shooting at Sight. pecial Dispatch to The Constitution.

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New Orleans, August 25.—Deputy Sheriff Wyche was instantly killed by a young man named Edwarts, in Bellevue, Bossir Parish, this morning. They quarreled at a dance last night and commenced firing at each other, when they met this morning, with the above result. Both were well connected. The deceased was a nephew of Sheriff Robert E. Wyche, of Bossier parish.

A Mother Convicted of Murder. BANGOR, Me. August 25—The jury in the case of Mary Glynn, on trial for the murder of her daughter, an illegitimate child, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby and sounce myself a candidate for councilman in the est ward at the ensuing election. J. M. BORING. We are authorized to announce Captain W. M WITHOUT BROOKS as a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at ensuing election. aug26—lan

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C EDRGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY Office, August 25th, 1882—Notice is hereby given that, under an act of the general assembly of said state, approved September 29th, 1881, a petitio has been field in this office by as many as fifteer freeholders, and more, of the 722d district, G. M. known as huck Head district, In said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said district, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election "Stock Law," in said district, and that after this no tice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days notice will be given of said election.

"Stock Law," in said district, and that after this no tice has a feel or said election.

"La CALHOUN, orderes "Stock Law"."

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W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO
County of said County—The petition
of Jacob Haas, Aaron Haas, Solomon L Haas, Isaac
H Haas and Isaac G Haas, of said county, respectfully showeth that your petitioners with such other
persons as are now, or may be hereafter associated
with them, desire to be incorporated by the corporate name of "The Brush Electric Light and Power
Company, of Atlanta, Georgia," under such rules
and regulations not repugnant to law, as may be
adopted by them for their government; that the object and business of said company is to purchase
and sell, rent and use electric machines, appliances
and apparatus, whether for purposes of lighting,
electroplating or motive power, in the state of Georgia; to purchase sell, rent or use steam engines,
boilers and other apparatus, wire, machinery, devices, instruments, appliances and materials, useful,
proper or convenient for the application of electricity or steam, or both to the purposes of lighting,
electroplating, heating or motive power and generally to do anything and everything necessary or
proper or suitable for carrying on their said business. That the capital to be emmloyed by them is
fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) divided in five hundred shares of the par value of one hundred dollars
each, of which ten per centum or five thousand dollars has actually been paid in, but said company
desires to be allowed to increase, its capital to not
exceeding three hundred thousand dollars in shares
of said par value, such increase to take place at
such time or times, and in such amounts as may be
determined by the board of directors of said company. That said company desires to be authorized
to issue its bonds secured by mortgage of its property, both real and personal, to an amount not exceeding fifty thousand dollars whenever at any regular or called meeting of the stockholders, stockholders representing more than one-half of the entire number of shares of stock then actually issued
and he

Filed in office this 24th day of August
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Strifton Court.
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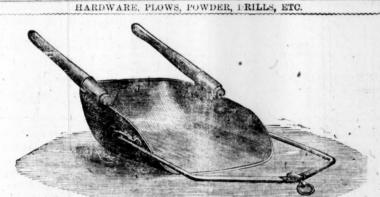
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AUGUSTA

CIRCULAR No. 23. OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, ATLANTA, GA., August 4th, 1882. JAMES M. SMITH, CAMPBELL WALLACE, Commissioners,

ON AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 1st, 1882, THE maxmium rates allowed on RICE, in any quantity for any distances will be those of Class C with fifty (50) per cent added thereto, and subject to rules in 3d paragraph of Circular 2o, dated February 10th 1885.

R. A. BACON, Secretary, aug6-dlaw4w sat

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. CTATE OF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF FULTON.

All parties indebted to the estate of Clark
Howell, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all those to whote,
the estate is indebted will present their claims
received to the properly attested.

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THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST-ing between the undersigned under the firm name of Whitner & Clarke, has been dissolved by mutual consent, and the business will be continued under the firm name of J. A. Whitner & Co. J. Ohn A. WHITNER, ROBERT M. CLARKE.

N RETIRING FROM THE LOCAL INSURANCE IN RETIRING FROM THE LOCAL INSURANCE business because of increasing private business, it gives me pleasure to state that my partnership with Mr. John A. Whitner has been most pleasant, and to commend him and his new firm to the continued confidence and patr mage which was so generously bestweet upon the old firm.

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OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

This is to give notice that the frankin fire insurance Company, of Philadelphia,
state of Pennsylvania, intends to withdraw from
business in the state of Georgia. Said company has
satisfied all losses and all claims of its policy holders
in the state of Georgia, and will on October 2d. 1882,
make application to Hon D N Speer, treasurer of
state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw the \$25,000
of bowls herebefore made by this company.

J. W. Mcallister,
President Franklin Fire Insurance Cos
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EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY S

T-Office, August 4th, 1882-W J Gilliland, executor of Samuel J Gilliland, has applied for letters of dismission from said trust.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, augo-dlaw3m sat

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THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, August 25, 1882.

New York—The week has passed off without having made any change in the cotton market. Future, have been contained to the cotton market. tures have been quiet and dull, and during the early and middle of the week moved off a few points. Later there was a mild r action in prices which placed to day's closing figures in close prox-imity to the quotations of a week ago. At the close the market stool firm for futures, but to all appear-ances no material change has yet been effected

ances no material change has yet been effected Spots hold steady, and a decline of 1-16c was reported to-day which places middling 12 15-16c.

Net receipts for the week ending to-day 12,350 bales, against 6,338 bales last week and against 35,023 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 15,539 bales; same time last year. exports for the week 15,539 bales; same time last year;

of which 6,45) balos were American; receipt 2,250.

American 1,350.

The local cotton market is quiet. Stocks are very

ROME. August 25—Cotton in good demand: midding 12½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; stock 61.

small and business is dull. Crop news continue favorable, and in the course of a few weeks business will begin to improve. A few bales of new cotton has been received up to this date. The cotton has been received up to this date. The following prices are still ruling. We quote: middling 124ce low middling 124ce lo The following is our statement of receipts and

at it ments for the week ending to-day: Keceipts previously...

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125,917

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126,417

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Showing a decrease.

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Showing a decrease.

Showing a decrease.

Exports for the week.

Showing a decrease.

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bales—declined 7:00: namely, to 12.75; but when it was found that the notices were taken up for export the market railied, and August advanced to 12 \$1@12.82. Before the third call a slight declined and a slight declined set in, but at the third call 12.79 was refused: September was held at 12.47; October sold at 11.56; September. STOCKS and BONDS

OFFICE,

NEW YORK, August 25—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September.

LOUISVILEE, August 25—Flour steady and in fair

rovidence biladelphia ity and West Point...

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 25—noon—Cotton earier at sellers' prices; midding uplands 7½; middling Orleans 7, 5-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,905; receipts 2,250; American 1,350; uplands low middling clauss August delivery 74, 64; August and september delivery 74, 64; October and November delivery 64,64; 66; 83-64; November and December delivery 64,86; 83-64; November and December delivery 638-64; May and Juan delivery 645-64; June and July delivery 648-646; 47-64; futures opened very dull.

and July delivery 6 48 64 66 47-64; futures opened very dull.

Weekly—Sales 41,000: American 20,000: speculation 2,700: export 2,900: actual export 9,600; import 30,000: American 11,500; stock 532,000; American 18,000: afoat 183,000; American 18,000: afoat 183,000; American 18,000: m.—Uplands low middling clause August 50—1:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6 37 64.

LIVERPOOL, August 25—2:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August delivery 7 6-64. The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is dull and tending down.

LIVERPOOL, August 25. 4:00 p.m.—Sales of Amer-ican 6,150; uplands low middling clause, August de-livery 45-64; August and September delivery, 75-64;

NEW YORK, August 25—Cotton quiet: middling uplands 12 to-16; middling Orieans 13¹4; sales 722 bales; net receipts —; gross 72.

Weekly—Net receipts 41; gross 6,950; exports to 30 weekly—Net receipts 41; gross 6,950; exports to 30 weekly—Set 5,500; 58,5 GALVESTON, August 25—Cotton steady; mid-ling 1294; low middling 12; good ordinary 1114; et receip s 650 bales; gross 650; sales 270; stock 691.

.691, Weekly—Net receipts 5,536; gross 5,971; sales 1,306; xports coastwise 4,085. exports coastwise 4,085.

NORFOLK, August .5.—Cotton steady; middling 12½; net receipts 384 bales; gross 301; sales —; weekly—Net receipts 122; gross 122; sales 218; ex. Jouts coastwise 1,271.

ports constwise 1,271.

BALTIMORE, August 25—Cotton quiet: middling 13; low middling 1.9s; good ordinary 117s; act e-ceipts—; gross 31 bales; sales none; to spuners—; weekly—Net receipts—; gross 770; sales—, to spinners 36; exports to continent 30; coastwise 353.

BOSTON, August 25—Cottor steady; middling 137s; low middling 129s; good ordinary 12; net receipts—; gross 121 sales; sales none: stock 3,880.

Weekly—Net receipts 17; gross 1,154; sales none: exports to Great Britain 209.

WILMINGTON, August 25—Cottor Bleady.

wilmington, August 25—Cotton steady; midding 124; low midding II 13-16; good ordinary 10 15-16; get receipts none; gross none; sales none; Weekly—Net receipts 106; gross 106; exports coast

wise 236.

PHILADELPHIA, Angust 25—Cotton quiet; middling 18/4; low middling 18/4; good ordinary 11/6; net receipts 128 bales; gross 60c.

Weekly—Net receipts 424; gross 1,271; exports to Great Britain 700; stock 5,148.

SAVANNAH, August 25—Cotton steady; middling 1254; low middling 1154; low-cotton steady; middling 1254; low middling 1154; low-cotton steady; med 1254; ner receipts 3.66 bales; gross 365; sales 760; stees 2,703, Weekly—Not receipts 2,726; gross 2,730; sales 477; exports coastwise 2,391. NEW ORLEANS, August 25—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 12%; low middling 12¼; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 102 bales; gross 102; sales 200, stock

Weekly—Net receipts 622; gross 1,050; sales 1,800; exports coastwise 6,014. MOBILE, August 25—Cotton quiet: middling 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts bales; gross 4; sales none; stock 676.
Weekly—Net receipts 54; gross 54; sales 86; exports constwise 104.

MEMPHIS, August 25—Cotton steady; middling 12½; good middling 12½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 12 bales; gross 12; shipments; 35; sales none; stock 1,05;.

Weekly—Net receipts 364; gross 364; shipments 1,4;2; sales 400; to spinners 246. 1.1.2; sales 46°; to spinners 246.

AUGUSTA, August 25 --Cotton quiet; middling 12; low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 27 bales; shipments 674; sales 11.

Weekly-Net receipts 156; shipments 674; sales; to spinners none.

CHARLESTON, August 25-Cotton steady; middling 4½; low middling 2½; good ordinary 11½; ne accents 50 bales gross 56; sales 50; stock 629. Weekly-Net receipts 250; gross 256; sales 210; ex-ports constwise 131.

for the corresponding week last year; for the corresponding week last year; stock 135,619 bales; same time last year stock 135,619 bales; same time last time last stock of 1881, 1,520; 1882, 172; sales 145.

Closed firm; sales 61,000 bales.

Liverpool — Futures closed dull. Snots — Upands 71/d; Orleans 7 5-164; sales 8,000 bate.

SELMA, August 25—Cotton nominal; middling
12½; net receipts of the week 36 bales; shipments
533; stock 18-1, 551; 1882, none.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 25, 1882.

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ATLANTA, August 25 - Flour - Market easy at the following prices and tending downward: fancy 56.75 ex g family \$6.00 famil

September.

LOUISVILLE, August 25 - Flour steady and in fair demand; extra family \$450@34.75; fancy to choice \$5.50@56.25. What steady, with good demand. No. 2 red winter 90@97 (Corn firm; Ao. 2 white 90@98; do. mixed 78@50. Oats quiet but firm; No. 2 42. (INCINNATI, August 25 - Flour strong; Inmity \$4.75@55.00; fancy \$4.25@56.00. Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter \$4.02 spot; \$1.024@ 1.024@ August. Corn casier; No. 2 mixed 794 spot; 74% September. Oats weak; No. 2 mixed 43.

ATLANTA, August 25—The following prices were established at the board of trade to-day: Coffee-established at the board of trade to-day: Coffee-flowing prices were established at the board of trade to-day: Coffee-flowing flowing fl

choice so: prime 75 set. 1617 7c.

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CINCINNATI, August 25-Sugar quiet; baids 93/4 (310%; New Orleans 73/65/4. Provisions. NEW YORK, August 25—Pork 10:315c per barrel higher, closing strong with arade very quiet; new mess spot \$22.256, latter for choice; new mess \$22.106320.15. soptember \$22.136320.25. Middles caree and firm; long clear 13% Land 5:20.06 3:100 bs higher and fairly active. closing weater; prime stem spot 12.80; August 12.756312.77%; September 12.77%(212.75).

12.77-3/612.75.

ATLANTA, August 25.—The marget shows increased firmness with stocks limited. Clear R sides—scarce and in good demand; box lots on lays 14/6; loose 13/4. Bacon—Smeked sides small bright 13/2/614c. Tennessee hams 14/614/3/c. Sarcutred hams 16/3/c. Lard—Befined 14c lear 5/4.

3.7. LOUIS, August 25.—Pork strong and higher neats, demand fair with prices higher; shoulder heats, short rio 13/4; short clear 14/2. Bacon strong on higher; shoulder short in 13/4; short clear 14/2. Lard nominally better at 12.40.

CHICAGO, August 25.—Pork strong and bished.

110.460, August 25—Pork strong and higher: 100.6322.00 cash; \$21.90.631.35 August; \$2.92.63 5 September. Lard in fair demand and higher: 24.90.62 cash, August and September. Bulk cautet; shoulders 9.80; short ribs 13.60; short 11.44.

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LOUISVILLE, August 25 Provisions firm and sigher. Mess bork \$23.25. Bulk means, shoulden \$24.0 clear rib 14; clear sides 1414. Bacou, shoulden \$24.0 clear rib 1424; clear rib 1424; clear sides 1534. Sugar-cured bams 15. Lard, choice leaf 14. hams 10. Lard enouge leaf 14.

BALTIMORE, August 25-Provisions higher and firm; mess pork \$240. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$160.1%. Bacon, shoulders 12: clear rib sides 154; hams 1544. Lard, refined 14.

CINCINNATI. August 25—Pork strong at \$.3.00.

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ders 1074; clear rib 15pe; clear sides 157.

Wines. Liquors. Etc.

ATLANTA, Angust 25—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified. \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified. \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and bought after the first steady. St. 100 rye and store on medium \$1.50@\$2.90; rum rectified \$1.20@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; st. Croix \$4.00; Jalimacs \$3.50@\$4.50; grb, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper and first standard for the first standard Wines, Liquors, Etc.

BALT MORE, August 25-Whisky steady at \$1.19@

ST. LOUIS, August 25-Whisky steady at \$1.13 CHICAGO, August 25-Whisky steady at \$1.19. Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLAN'1A, August 25 - Eggs - 18@ °0c. Bu'ter - fee market has been active for the past a or two, and, owing to light receipts tocks are about exhausted, especially for the betters of the produce of stocks for about exhausted, especially for the better grades; choice 22½@2bc; other grade 16.22bc. Sweet Potatoes—80c@\$100 % bu Poultry Stocks and receipts light; prices from thems 27@30c; roosters \$2.00@\$2.50 % barrel. Dried Fruit — Peacues —Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—2bc Onons—\$2.00@\$2.50 % bbit. Calpene—Nowe, Frainers—Choice 5c; prime 50; no demand for econd-hand. Cheese—13½@15b.

BALTIMORE. August 25—Butter steady: western packed 14@20c; creamery 23@27. Egys easy at 20c. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 25 — Spirits turpentine firm at 41; rosin firm: \$1.30 for strained; \$1.45 for good strained; tar firm at \$2.00; crude turpentine steady at \$1.75 for nards; \$2.50 for yellow dip and virgin.

virgin.

SAVANNAH, August 25—Rosin firm; D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.75; G \$1.85; H \$1.90; I \$2.00; K \$2.10; M \$2.40; N \$2.20½; W G \$3.12½; spirits turpentine CHARLESTON, August 25—Spirits turpentine steady at 41; rosin easy; strained to good strained \$1.55@\$1.40.

NEW YORK, August 25—Rosin steady at \$1.80@ \$1.95; turpentine dull and easier at 41@44\2. Friits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 2—With the exception of lemous, which are in fair request with stocks small, foreign fruits are dull. Lemons—Messina 86,00 % box. Oranges—None. Cocoanuts—None. Pincapples—Few on market. Bananas—\$1.50628.50 per bunch. Figs—18-920c. Raisins, new % box \$3.00; aew London \$3.25; box \$1.75; \$2.50 kgs. Occ. Currants 75/68c. Cranberries—None. California Pears—\$6.00687.00 % barrel. Citron—26-928c. Almonds—226-28c. Pecans—16c. Brazils—16c. Filberts—156-16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessee 76/75c; North Caroling 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 15/c % to extra. Fruits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 25—The market is quiet and dull with stocks limited: good mules and horses in fair request; we quote job lots as follows: mules, 14 hands high, \$85@\$1.5; 15 hands 125@\$1.55. Horses, plug \$65@\$5; good driving and saddle \$150@\$200; The supply of live stock is moderate. Live Stock

CINCINNATI, August 25 - Hogs steady; commac and dight \$6.00@38.35; packing and butchers \$7.7

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CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY TIME CARD.

IN EFFECT AUGUST, 1832.

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I. Y. SAGE,
Superintendent.
May 5th, 1882.

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GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., July I. 1882.

Commencing Sunday, 2d instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated;
NO. 2 EAST DAILY.
L've Atlanta - 8 20 am | L've Augusta - 10 30 am |
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L've Atlanta - 600 pm | L've Covington 5 40 am |
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L've Atlanta - 12 30 pm | L've Decatur - 2 00 pm |
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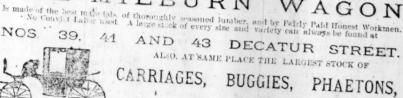
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CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR RENT LOCAL EVENTS

The Day's Doing in Public Offices-The Record the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Jottings Real Estate Operatins-Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds.

There was a good rain last night, The car shed floor is being repaired. Real estate sales were very few yesterday. Atlanta is to have a dramatic association. A new sewer is being laid on Line street. Wood is being brought to town by the car

The police had a busy day yesterday, and the calaboose was full last night. Ivy street is having pavements laid on both sides between Houston and Wheat street.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NOTES.

Dr. Martin yesterday sold a lot to Mr. J. B. Church, on Factory street, for \$300.

Mr. A. L. Pitts is building a seven-room residence on Bell street, near Decatur. Jones & McGuire, the contractors and build-ers, have contracts for twenty-nine buildings. Mr. C. R. Wellborne is building a handsome ottage at the corner of Peters street and

erner avenue. Captain William Crim has just completed a beautiful five-room cottage on the corner of Bell and Fillmore streets.

Nelson, Barker & Co. are building twenty two neat four-room cottages on Gartrell, Fitz gerald and Buchanan s'reets.

W. W Thompson has just completed handsome two-story brick on the corner of Decatur and Bell streets, at a cost of \$4,000.

Before the Commissioner. Frank G. Suttles, of Campbell county, was before Commissioner Smith yesterday, charged with working in an illicit distillery and concealing and removing illicit whisky. He gave a temporary bond for a further hearing on Thursday, 31st instant.

New Cotton.

The first bale of new cotton shipped over the West Point railroad reached the city yesterday. It was raised by Colonel A. A. Erwin, of Alabama, and was consigned to Langston & Crane by W. H. Huguley & Co., of West Point. It was sold at public outery in front of the Gate City exchange yesterday by Mr. N. R. Fowler for 14½ cents to H. H. Smith & Co. The cotton classed low middling.

An Accident on the Georgia Pacific,
Day before yesterday the passenger train on
the Georgia Pacific met with an accident just net with an accident just seen it is year a chedule on account of the alls. The two rear cars the track. Two men were rear platform of the car, named footnot from the car. beyond Donglasville, which of breaking up of the schedule of spreading of the rails. The were thrown from the track, standing pon the rear plat

The Library Picnic. . The Library Picolc.

The picnic to Indian Spring under the auspices of the Young Men's library was a financial, as well as a social, success. That it was so is owing to the generous donation of the train by Major McCracken, superintendent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The many friends of the library deeply appreciate this liberal gift from a new citizen of Atlania, but one who has already proven his public spirit.

and arrested him for violating the foregoing ordinance. This was day before yesterday, and Mr. Maas was required to give bond for his appearance before the recorder. This he did, Mr. Jacob Haas, of this city, becoming his bondsman in the sum of \$300. The evidence adduced before Mayor English, the acting recorder, sustained the charge, and Mr. Maas was assessed \$5.

WILL WE GET THEM?

The Question of the Cincinnati and Georgia Railroad

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Shops to be Settled To-Day.

The question of the Cincinnati and Georgia railroad shops will be settled to-day. The committee that has had the matter in charge has been working industriously, but on yesterday Major McCracken notified them that the time was about up, and unless the money could be raised by 12 o'clock to-day he would be forced to withdraw the proposition and begin the erection of the company's shops at Macon. The Macon people have been working with great energy, and yesterday Mayor Corput telegraphed Major McCracken that the city would do anything that the company demanded for the location of the shops in that city. A long list of merchants and business mensent up a petition stating that the road could simply command them. Major McCracken telegraphed that the offer made to Atlanta would remain lopen until to-day at twelve, and that if not accepted and the money raised, a proposition from Macon would be in order. He also stated that he did not believe the money could be raised. The committee has secured subscriptions to the amount of sixtyone hundred dollars, leaving thirty-nine hundred dollars still to be raised. An active canyass of the city will be made, and the matter will be definitely settled by twelve. Shops to be Settled To-Day.

POOR OLD SPOT.

The Approaching End of an Old Favorite of Atlanta's Police Department.

For the past fourteen years there has been For the past fourteen years there has been at the police headquarters in the city a small spotted terrier bitch known as "Spot." When she first came to the station house Spot was a small ungamly looking cur that had evidently been driven from home, but her unprepossessing appearance soon attracted the attention of the police force to such an exient that she became quite a favorite. The black and white spots which covered her body gave her her name, and her rat catching proclivities her home, for since her first appearance at the station house Spot has been one of its occupants. But for the past year she has been failing and for several months past it has been apparent to all that Spot must go where all good dogs go. Long ago her activity forsook her and for the past year Spot has moved around in a trembling, faltering gait. Since her first day's duty she has seen the entire police force revolutionized. She has seen there of the force but five give way to a successor, but old Spot was kindly treated. Of those who watched Atlanta when Spot enlisted only officers Haynes, Rapp, Foute, and Couch are still members, and each of those now look upon Spot as an odd comrade. Since Sunday Spot has been declining so rapidly that yesterday she was sent to the stockade where she can breathe purer air, but her death is daily looke l for.

FULTON REPUBLICANS.

Meeting of the County Executive Committee at the

by car, 20 per cent less.

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Since Mr. Abbort's residence on Washington Street was burginized a few days and, the folioles have been very much exercised out the perpetrators of the control of the complete of the co



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the Baltimore and Ohlo bond, appears large, and I do not understand that an arrangement upon the part of our companies covering one easier port only would meet the wants of the business men of Atlanta, in that it would give those importing through Battimore a great advantage over those inporting through Battimore a great advantage over those inporting through the other ports, and would reduce but little the gross amount of bonds which our companies would have to give the government if arranging directly with it. The amount of the bonds which would enable us to give all necessary facilities to the Atlanta direct trade through the three principal easiern ports would be very large, and the personal security. Required in addition is what companies hestate to ask, as their by-laws do not allow them to reciprocate and their responsibilities to their stock and bondholders properly cause them to hesitate about assuming such a responsibility, unless there is apparent, in, very reasonable time, such an increase of business from this source as would justify them. Of this we, have no means of judging and would be obtained increase of tornage, and its chazeter, as to the articles which would most probably be handled by us under such an arrangement, so that we could make an estimate of increased revenues upon which our board might base its action. If you have careful data I would be glad for you to furnish us, as it is the desire of our board of directors to give to the communities reached by our lines every meility for the development of their suchess consistent with tem by Major McCracken, superintendent of the East Fernesses. Virginia and Georgia ralis road. The many friends of the library deeply appreciate this liberal gif from a new citizent tem between the case of the Case Secondary Committee in the spatial space. The county republican executive committee met yesterlay in the sense chamber. Mr. S. A. Darnell resided and Mr. W. D. Moore and dance I. Limar acted as secretaries in the county of the control of the Chi Phi for territory under the county will be in all the county. The grand officers will arrive on the girning on the 6th of Sestember. Delegates from all parts of the country will be in all the county. All resident members of the featernity are requested to the county of the country of the country of the country commissioners have their work divided up into committees; the late Jodge Howell and G. T. Dodd were a committee of the count of the country commissioners have their work divided up into committees; the late Jodge Howell and G. T. Dodd were a committee on bridges, Humicut and Guis and the county commissioners have their work divided up into committees; the late Jodge Howell and G. T. Dodd were a committee on bridges. Humicut and Guis and the county commissioners have their work divided up into committees; the late Jodge Howell and G. T. Dodd were a committee on bridge the convertion of the country commissioners have their work divided up into committees; the late Jodge Howell and G. T. Dodd were a committee on bridge the convertion of the country commissioners have their work divided up into committee, and the country commissioners have their work divided up into committee, and the country commissioners have their work divided up into committee, and the country commissioners have their work divided up into committee, and the country commissioners have their work divided up into committee, and the country commissioners have their work divided up into committee, and the properties introduced the count

sent one reply, which read:
ATLANTA, August 12.—6. B. Adair—Dear Sir.
Your communication of the loth and Ith instants received. Your "first" would have been answered but for the see and tyollowing up so quickly. Your second concluded with a threat of the law. You starts at 9:30.

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are at liberty to appeal to the law. You have never failed to use the law whenever you thought you could do so. I think I know what my rights are. You certainly don't have them all.

Very respectfully,
J. M. Horlbrook.

This was the correspondence between the This was the correspondence between the neighbors. It was short and was carried on without the government deriving any revenue from it, the notes being sent by servants. But the correspondence did not end the mat ter, for on the 16th Mr. Holbrook was served Iter, for on the 16th Mr. Holbrook was served with an injunction or rather a bill praying an injunction restraining him from allowing his cow to roam about in this twelve foot alley. The bill was a long one, covering eighteen pages of legal cap, and after reviewing the history of the cow's action asked that the bill be granted for the following reasons: First, they are an annoy-ance to your orator, because of the noise they make bellowing and lowing all day long. Second, they render the alley unclean and offensive to the smell and sight, and this will grow worse as time goes on. Third, they consist the and vehicles, back and forth in said alley.

alley.

To this petition Mr. Holbrook's attorneys and the case was set for a To this petition Mr. Holbrook's attorneys filed their answer, and the case was set for a hearing. In the answer, the defendant admits that the cow may have lowed while in his wood yard or even while in the ally, but offers in extenuation of that lowing the fact that the cow was a common country animal, and did not know how to conduct herself in the city. The second charge he also admits to be true, but avers that he knows of no way to prevent a cow from obeyknows of no way to prevent a cow from obeying the laws of nature.

ing the laws of nature.

When the day for the hearing of the injunction arrived Judge Simmons, before whom the argument was to be had, was in Jonesboro and hither the complainant, and his attorney, Mr. William Hammond, and the respondent and his attorney, Mr. S. B. Spencer, went. The case was heard and a temporary injunction was granted. All of this was about a cow passing through an alley this was about a cow passing through an alley and the end is not yet. There is first a big attorney's fee for both complainant and re-spondent. Then the clerk's fee, amounting spondent. Then the cierk's fee, amounting to nearly fifty dollars, for recording the bill and its answer and the sheriff's fee, the railroad fare for the four to Jonesboro and back and their hotel bills. The case has yet a long legal course and as each step adds to the bill of cost the cow's tramping through the ally will prove quite expensive.

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Several months ago William Singer was badly injured at the Atlanta elevator and has since been confined to his home near the mineral spring. Last night he died from his injuries, and as he and his family were dependent upon his labor for a living, and as he has been unable to work for several months their condition is distressing. The family has not a cent with which to buy bread, and last night there was no one with the family to watch the corpse. If the people of Atlanta want to do a kind act left them see that the body is decently buried. Mr Singer was an industrious, sober man and deserves this much at the fands of his fellow beings. Died in Destitute Circumstance

Death of Mrs. J. K. Thrower. Death of Mrs. J. K. Thrower.

A telegram was received in the city yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. J. K. Thrower, which occurred at Gainesville, Texas, yesterday morning. Mrs. Thrower went out to Texas about a month ago with an excursion. The day before she was to have started home she was taken with dysentery. She expected to reach Atlanta on the 17th. She tele graphed that she would be delayed a day or two, Weanesday Mr. Thrower started out to Texas, and yesterday morning a telegram announcing Mrs. Thrower's death was received here. Mr. Thrower had not reached Gainesville. Her remains will be brought to Atlanta for interment.

An Ice Cream Festival. An ice Cream Festival.

The young ladies' missionary society of the Second Baptist church gave a pleasant ice cream festival in the basement of the church last night. The rain prevented a full attendance, but those who were there-spent a delightful evening. The young ladies wore Mother Hubbard costumes and appeared very charming.

The Celebration To-Day. The Sunday schools of Fallion county will have their annual celebration at Pouce de Leon springs to day. The programme has already been published. Everything is in trim order, and a day full of enjoyment may be expected.

Mr. Isaac Pilgrim, who lives at 208 Jones street had his house burglarized night before last. The burglar entered through the kitchen window and got away with twelve dollars and a half.

Miss Cora L Berry has returned from a pleasant sist to friends in Newman.

Miss Lula Sellman and Miss Susie Harris, of Mon-

Mr John L Hammond and family and Miss Ham-nond, of Savannah, are at the Kimball.

Mrs H Massingale, Miss Julia Carter. Miss Carrie Carter, of Augusta, Ga., were registered at the Mark-

Rey E W Warren, D D, formerly pastor of the First Bapt st church, is in the city and will occupy his old pulpit Sunday.

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Miss Kelly Kicks.

Rev E W Warren, former pastor of the First Bap-tist church, is in the city spending a few days with his friends. He will preach at his old church Sun-day morning at 11 o'clock.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the

the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

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CE Smith, of Newman, has rooms at the Mark june29-d&w6m thur sat tues No 3 Mr J G Truitt, of LaGrange, is stopping at the Cheap Ice. Mr EW Hack and family, of Augusta, are at the

Pucked for country trade, 50c per 100 pounds; low prices given to dealers. Also fresh Fish and Oysters received daily, wholesale and retail. Send orders to H. F. EMERY, Atlanta. Miss Kate Butt, of Augusta, was at the Kimball Hon Jomes S Boynton, of Griffin, is registered at he Kimball.

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Miss Kelly Kicks.

Editors Constitution: In your issue of the 24th inst., under the above caption, you speak of the difficulty between Miss Kelly and Mr. Black, and connect my place of business with it. I ask that you will allow me a small space in your paper to reply to aud correct the error as to myselfand employes as stated in said article.

First, as to what class saloon and family grocery I keep the public can invoice it as they choose. It is one that always has paid its bills when due, and gets credit when it asks for it.

As to Miss Kelly calling for a drink in my saloon, it is false. The difficulty with her and Black cocurred in the street in front of my next door neighbor, and Black in his retreat run through my house of business and out at the back door down on the railroad, and Miss Kelly followed him in close pursuit. But neither of them stopped to ask you as take a drink. Respectfully.

No 282 Marietta street.

Georgia, Fulton County—Personally come before me S D Brady, who being sworn, says that the foregoing statement of S Marion as to Miss Kelly not getting a drink at his saloon on the 23d inst. is true.

No 1882.

N. P., Fulton County, Ga.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S
Office, July 7th, 1882-Matilda J Sharp, addiministrativa of A B Sharp, has applied for letters of
dismission from said trust.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned, to file
their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, else letters
of dismission will be granted the applicant.
W. L. CALHGUN, Ordinary.



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EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Yoffice, August 4th, 1882-W II West has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Bertie 6 and Andrew J West, minors under the ages of fourteen years.

This is therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied fer.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S applied for letters of administration on the estate of James Gettings, deceased.

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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
office, August 4th, 1882—J M McAfee has applied for letters of administration on the estate of rivira Hutchins, deceased.
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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, August 4th, 1882—Howell P Fain has
applied for letters of guardianship of the property
of Lewis Beatrice Kennedy, minor, under the age
of fourteen years: of Lewis Beatine Kennedy, intended of fourteen years:

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G FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, August 4th, 1882.—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that James Beckman died intestate, leaving property in said county, and no person has applied for administration on his said estate, and that administration will be vested in the Clerk of the Superior Court, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in September next, unless valid objection is made the eto.

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Divided June 5th, 1882.—Matilda C. Sharp, es administratize on the estate of A B Sharp, represents that she has fully administered said estate and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the risk Monday in September next, else letters of dismission will then be granted the applicantoin W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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PORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY

TO Other, August 4th, 1882—George Winship, a
administrator, on the estate of WT Gunby, has a
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LEORGIA, FULLION COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, August 4th, 1882—Elizabeth A Angier, administratrix on the estate of N L Angier, deceased, has applied for leave to self the lands and stocks of said deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else said leave will then be granted the applicant as applied for.

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LEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, August 4th, 1882—J M McAfee, admin istrator of Virginia Boggus, has applied for letter of dismission from said trust.

This is therefore to notify all concerned to filt their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, August 4th, 1882—James W Harle ha
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CHORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

Office, August 4th, 1882—C W Mangum, administrator of Elizabeth Mangum, has applied for letters of dismission from said trust.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else let ters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office. August 4th. 1882—Amos C Moore, unardian of Katie. Nora, Woodson and Joseph 8 Moore, has applied for leave to sell part of the land of said minors.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors, GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ALL PERSONS indebted to the estate of Cynthia L. Kile will make payment to the undersigned, and all having demands against said estate will present them to me for payment.

MARTHA A. WARMACK,
Administratrix,
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